

Student Damage Causes Lounge Closure

The student lounge was closed on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, due to the destruction of furniture by students during the year. The following is an open letter to the students, the staff and the faculty of HCC from Dr. M.A. Allan, Highline president.

Dear Fellow Members of Highline College:
Yesterday evening, December 4, with members of the Faculty Advisory Council, the Dean of Students and the Director of Student Activities, I made a careful inspection of the Student Lounge. I am consulting the President of the Associated Student Body this morning on the condition of the area.

The following observations were made:
1. There has been several hundred dollars damage done to the furniture since the beginning of fall quarter.
2. There are numerous cigarette burns on the carpets.
3. There is appalling evidence that cigarette butts, food scraps, paper wrappers and other debris have been thrown to the floor rather than into waste containers provided.

Conditions contributing to this accumulation of damage to state property cannot be allowed to continue. Therefore, upon consultation with the Advisory Council and the persons listed above, I have directed that the Student Lounge will close at 9:00 a.m. today, December 5, and will remain closed until shortly before the annual Christmas Party, 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, December 7.

I hope that the following results can be achieved from this closure:
1. That all members of the College — students, faculty and staff — will be visibly reminded that this College is a public trust. Each of us is responsible to all for the wise and prudent use of what is here, to the end that those who come after us can be equally well served by it.
2. The College Manager of Services will have an opportunity to examine the furniture and to remove damaged pieces for repair.
3. The College Manager of Services will have an opportunity to plan for the improved custodial services which I have directed him to provide.

I regret that this drastic step has become necessary. When our Lounge re-opens, I ask the help of every student to keep it a place of pride. More specifically, I ask any man or woman student who will help by taking a paid clean-up job to register in the student employment office.

M.A. Allan
President



Students were disappointed to find the Student Lounge closed last Tuesday. The Lounge was closed due to the damage to the furniture caused by careless individuals. Damages have been estimated at over \$1,000. The lounge was temporarily reopened Thursday for the annual Faculty-Student Christmas Party. Photo by David Grooms



A Slight Mistake At The Registrar's Office

In a recent mixup in the process of granting I-S draft deferments to Highline Community College sophomores, approximately 40 students were mistakenly reclassified I-A over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Dr. Robert McFarland, Registrar, stated that the trouble was due to a change in selective service procedure of which his office was not made fully aware. While the procedure changed, the forms from the draft boards did not. As a result, the students were mistakenly marked as part-time students or students no longer enrolled.

The Selective Service stated that it will be January before the cases can be reviewed and college deferments granted. It is doubtful, however, that Highline students will be drafted as a result of this mistake if proper action is taken.

Highline students who were reclassified I-A, should request a new 109 form from the Registrar's office and send it to their board. THIS MUST BE DONE WITHIN 30 DAYS OF RECLASSIFICATION.

Start Your Beard Now!

A beard growing contest will once again be part of Kan E' Yas' O' week, at the end of January, according to Rob Balzarini, WACCSG Representative and sponsor of the contest.

Judges for the contest will be the Kan E' Yas' O' Queen and her court. The beards will be judged on three classes: 1. Longest 2. Style 3. Overall.

Rob, who was last year's beard growing contest winner, had this to say: "Don't pass up this chance to grow that beard you always wanted to."

New Evening Student Registration Process

A bulletin has recently been issued from the Registrar's Office of Dr. McFarland concerning registration for evening school of new and currently enrolled evening students, as well as new day students. The following information is vital to understanding the correct registration procedure.

Students not currently enrolled for either day or night classes should follow the following procedure:

(1) Telephone TR 8-3710 for an appointment time for registration. Calls will be accepted beginning December 18 and ending December 29, 1967, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

(2) REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS WILL BE FOR January 2, 3, and 4, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

(3) The new student will be mailed an appointment card, a registration packet, and a schedule of classes. It should be noted that this is enrollment for either day or evening classes. A copy of the day schedule will be available at the Administration Building.

(4) Complete the registration packet before you come for registration. Instructors and counselors will be available at this time with signatures for permission classes and advice on programs.

(5) Your class space will be reserved and fees paid at the time of registration. Evening students currently enrolled may register on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. from November 27 (it should be noted that this date is in past) through December 13. The number to register will be limited to 45 students per hour, which

should largely eliminate standing in line. Students may enroll in only evening class at these times.

The following are the steps necessary in registering:

(a) Pick up a schedule, a registration packet, and make an appointment time for registration. This may be done Monday through Thursday at the Administration Building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. beginning November 21.

(b) Consult the schedule and any course listed as needing a permission signature, which would follow the course title on the schedule, should be signed on the advisement card by the instructor.

(c) Report to the Administration Building at your appointed time (as set in step a).

(d) If the students wish to consult the advice of a counselor regarding programming, an appointment should be made before registration, at the Counseling Center.

(e) On the student's particular registration day, the issuing of class cards and payment fees will complete registration. No change of schedule will then be allowed until the second day of classes.

Nursing Conference

Dr. M. A. Allan, president of Highline Community College, recently attended a conference of the National League of Nursing in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The conference was concerned with community planning for the training of health technicians and with the identification on a national level of the needs in health occupation education programs. Highline College has been a leader in this type of program.

Highline College Third Largest in State

Highline College has moved into third place for the total number of students this fall according to the State Board for Community College Education in Olympia. The college is third in the state in its increase over 1966, and fourth highest in full-time equivalent students.

Seattle Community College, with 16,511, has the largest total of students; Spokane Community College has 5,075; Highline has 4,493; and Everett has 4,295. Highline's "neighbors" are running as follows: Green River College, 9th place, 3,143; Tacoma, 11th place, 2,630; Clover Park, 17th place, 1,621.

Highline College has increased from 3,172 in 1964 to 4,493 in 1967, an increase of 1,321 total students. The full-time equivalents (15 credits) moved from 1,838 in 1964 to 2,978 in 1967.

Student Directory

Near Completion

From Aarhus to Zubrov, with approximately 4,500 names in between, this year's student directory is at the printer and almost ready for sale and delivery to the students.

The student directory is a list of all the day and night students. The students' city, address, zip code, and phone number will appear along with the students' names. The few students missing from the book are missing voluntarily.

Many students bought the directory for 50 cents on their registration day in the fall but for those who didn't, the books will be on sale all over the campus for 75 cents. The sale is being handled by the Highline College Management Association. Where and how the directories will be picked up by students has not been determined. Upon release of the directory, the pick-up point will be posted in the bulletin.

Highline was outdistanced by Seattle, Spokane, and Everett in this category.

Highline College is in its seventh year and has just opened eleven new buildings to bring the total to 27 on the 80-acre campus. Fifty-four new faculty this year brought that total to 125.

Fruit Cakes Hit Campus

The fruit cake season is here and with the coming of the season Highline's Management Association is sponsoring the sale of Mrs. Carver's award winning fruit cakes.

In the field of Fruit Cakes Mrs. Carver and her clan are world renown, but in this area the cakes are available here at Highline exclusively. The sale is in progress now and will be until the Christmas break. The cakes can be purchased through any member of the Management Association.

The cakes come in three sizes to fit everyone's budget. By weight they cost \$1.00, \$2.25, and \$4.50.

Band and Choral Tunes Brighten Party

Mr. Gordon Voiles, choir director and Mr. Ed Fish, band director lived up Highline's annual Christmas Party of December 7th with a host of holiday tunes.

Mr. Voile's choir sang from 12 until 1 in the Student Lounge. Then Mr. Fish conducted his concert band from 1 until 2. The Concert band played Wind Ensemble, a March, "If Thou Be Near", by J. S. Bach, Christmas caroles, March in Brass by B. Heissinger, and Mottet in Pavon by U. Nchlebell.

Is Santa Claus Real?

What are you going to tell your little brother or sister this Christmas when he asks you, "Is there really a Santa Claus?" Are you going to be tongue-tied or stand firm that a Santa Claus does not exist? If you do, you will be ignoring the vary fact of life.

Santa Claus is Real, He exists in the hearts and minds of millions of people around the world. There is not just one Santa Claus, there are as many as there are people who are willing to give part of themselves, as our soldiers in Viet Nam are willing to give their lives so that you may live in freedom.

These men, fighting this terrible and long war, will not be able to hear the joyous shouts of their children or their little brothers and sisters as they open their presents this Christmas. They will not be able to embrace their wives or girlfriends, even sneak a kiss under the mistletoe. They will instead, be plodding in the mud and jungle of a foreign land, which is far from friendly.

Is there a Santa Claus? There is as long as there are people like our soldiers who are willing to give so much of themselves just for you and me.

Judy Mukasa



College Is No "Joy Ride"

College to some is the thrill of campus life and freedom. To others it's an institution to expand the mind.

Somewhere along the path students entering college have been led to believe "college is one big happy joy ride". After two weeks of classes the atmosphere of gaiety becomes one of groans and disappointed expectations.

Suddenly, when the realization finally becomes apparent (that college isn't all fun and games, there is little or no time to correct errors. Instructors haven't the time to pamper high school graduates. In some cases failure has been the best instructor, for failure is a clear indication as to whether a student is a child or an adult.

College is different to each student. These factors make each person a unique individual. College has many opportunities to offer, but what a student offers to college is his choice.

By Doris Dukas

Highline's Forums Have Become 'Preach Ins'

Last month, Highline students were recipients of two forums; an ASB forum and the President's forum. The purpose of the forums was to strengthen the communications and the relations between the students and their school. However both forums were self defeating, because they seemed to widen the rift of communication between the students, the student government, and the administration.

The ASB forum, for instance, as was indicated by the boos and insults hurled on ASB President Roy Wiseman, showed that the students are sorely displeased by the ASB's record to date. The students came to get answer's to their questions — not quotes from a constitution.

"Preacher" Wiseman, reverted to his "bible" (the constitution) to answer almost every question the dissappointed students asked. Wiseman interpreted the constitution so broadly, that he could defend almost any argument on points of legalities.

Dr. Allan's forum on the other hand, might have been more appropriate for a science class than for a student forum. The President lost his audience in the first few minutes by using too many technical phrases and abstract examples. Though more understanding than Wiseman, he still defended his position rather than admitting to frailities in policy. This compulsion to defend oneself, and to preach seems to make each speaker an enemy, rather than an ally of the students.

Forums will only be successful when speakers stop preaching and monopolizing them. In conclusion, results can come only when the student government and administration realize that they must experiment and not be frightening to changing rules and regulations.

David Israli

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Christmas

It's a small chiffon season
of limited days
of integrated cheer
when reigns the essence
of mankind
and ends the faded year
Bridal Veil beautiful.
It's a silver star
shining on a tinkler toy world
of laughing children
and orphaned bows
and Christmas trees
that bow beneath the weight of round and oval beauty;
a time in the year
when canes are red and white
and lean on nothing
but the green, green boughs of some tree
from which also hangs
a million winking Santas.
And it's a season of soft sighs
from children who see their dreams come true
from new born presents.
But mostly it's a time when people aren't afraid to notice
the beauty of some particular night,
or acknowledge the truth of a myth,
or play in the game of good cheer.
It's a month when the world smiles down on us,
and heaven forbid,
we smile back.

by Dee Cook

T-Word Terror

There is a movement afoot to change the name of this school to Mickey Mouse U. O.K., let us raise our banner high; but let's not forget to wear our ears group, 'cause the attitude of the students is mostly what makes this school the scuzzy place it sometimes is.

For instance, go out to the U. of W. sometime and spend some time in the Hub and Den or a fraternity house and observe the atmosphere and the attitude of the students. They relax and shoot the bull and enjoy themselves, just like the students here. The difference is that they seem to be able to relax without tearing the place apart first. Their idea of enjoying themselves is not dumping ashes on the floor, tearing paper up, or trying to see who can draw the most assanine things. If students from Highline were to go to the U. of W. and act in the U's lounge the way they act here, they would be put down for the juvenile asses that they are.

So what's the difference? Why are university students able to relax in an atmosphere that reflects the maturity of the students and our own students need a pig sty to relax? It would seem that Highline students just want to get away from Mommy and get rid of their frustrations in the lounge. It reminds one of a bunch of third graders showing off.

Solution? Doubtful, unless we reserve the lounge for people over 21, or for those who can at least do a passable imitation of being adults.

Exchange Column

by Kurt Hakanson

...And so they didn't have enough room to print this column last issue. It wasn't too sharp anyway. Mainly 'cause I was told to put more seriousness in it and I did. But I'm not serious and serious things don't give me a buzz. I still better insert a couple serious notes or they will get my...pen.

The Knight Edition, Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee, Wash., poses this question: "What then is a Hippie? Is it any person who has long hair and a beard? Or does the Hippie have to wear funny clothes? It is easy for people to stereotypify Hippies, especially if you read Life magazine." The guilt isn't on just one set of shoulders.

The Ebhtide, Shoreline C.C., Seattle says that Shoreline doesn't have a gym so the P.E. dept. has very little to offer in the way of strenuous activities on campus.

Yakima Valley College's The Galaxy has a MONTH long beard growing contest; after one month beards are judged on the basis of longest, most colorful, poorest attempt, raunchiest, best groomed and most natural. Maybe HCC should try it...for a month. Who can grow a beard in a week?

Original though, self expression and creativity are inhibited overtly and by the sheer weight of boring subject material...Education should nurture the curiosity with which we all were born. It should stimulate a love of learning and equip us to be able to learn effectively on our own. It should make us aware that we are a part of a community and thousands like it make up a world. It should equip us to cope with change and finally to better that world.

A student in The City Collegian, Seattle Community College, had this to say about administrative attitude, "What we think is best, IS best."

From Playboy magazine: Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today because if you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow."



'The Low Down'

By JOHN ANDERSON

And I'll Continue

No matter what anyone does or what he thinks — though he can be completely right or justified for his actions — there will still be one clod who doesn't like him. Well there is probably someone that doesn't like my column, but that is way too bad, as I'm not too crazy about him either. And so I'll continue; the beginning of my end.

Attention, You!

What's the skinny? I tried to get some action going (an ugly woman contest), and I haven't heard anything yet. (And the closest thing to this, is the talked-about Miss Merry Christmas Contest, which didn't get too far in activities council, right Cliff?) Well, what's with you? Lay it on me! There are not only some ugly girls on campus, but some ogly ones. . .and that is uglier than ugly!

And the bomb hath fallen

I should hope to shout! Yes, I finally see that HCC is starting to get Hep (hip?) — anyway it is getting with it. I heard that the band was pretty fair in the lounge. . .isn't it great opposing the faculty and administration?

New Class to be Offered?

Just to clue-in the administration: I would say, without you realizing it, that you could offer another class at HCC? How? . . .Just reduce the temp. of the swimming hole approx. 2 degrees and Wa-La!! An ice rink! Clever huh? (I should get a free credit for thinking of that one!)

At least I tried

Offered to become a plastic hippy (provided weekends only) — I thought I would give it a try by going through initiation. My first step. . .smoke banana peels. Well, tally ho! Chiquita Baby, . . .take it off. . .take it all off, you gorgeous, unbruised, appealing thing you. After it was stripped, I cut the peel up in small pieces, placed it within a cigarette paper, sprinkled some snuff on it, lit it up, and took a big drag. Yech!! (It didn't exactly turn me on.) So take it back. . .take it all back. . .I'll hang my head in shame, cuz man, let it all hang out, I didn't even make the grade!

Enter Now!

Yes, the beard growing contest has begun! Act fast and start letting those beards grow. It's still not too late. But yet, you had better hurry cause time is limited!

S.P.O.C Wants Action

S.P.O.C. (Student Power On Campus, consisting of one, alias Surf) is a new, nifty, unorganized clan that wishes to be heard. Why are there no bells on campus — at least some that work correctly? Results are what they want. Surely someone has a purpose to fix them right once and for all. . .so don't just work, start purposing!

They're on the blink

Yes... the machines in "cannibal cove" (the canteen) aren't too swift. Why? The candy machines are partly empty, the sandwich machine has food too big for the slots (like apples), the potato (?) machine doesn't take nickels (oh it keeps one of them), the pop machine doesn't let the cups down right (thus losing your pop and it tastes diluted), the coffee tastes very metallic, the ice cream is too expensive — (and because of this, they ask why we bring our own lunches to eat in the cafeteria?)

Speak and you shall be heard?

Well, I don't believe that makes a big difference around here. What ever happened to the student phone books? Some of us paid 50c at registration (Of fall quarter) and were told we would get them in 3 or 4 weeks. I never got mine. . .I do believe my fellow friends, that we got screwed!

Sing along with Scrtich

Up, up, and away, my beautiful balloon; you can see a '57 floating in the air, and you can see that it is full of flair. I'll never make it as a songwriter, but to that super cool what Chev convertible with all the fab balloons tied to it — you must be planning to take a trip (in a vehicle that is), or if you're trying to start a new fad. . .I don't think it will go over too big. (It's too heavy to float even if there is helium in those balloons.)

And the beat goes on

Yes, everyday at HCC we hear something new. Well, something has caught thy ear. A hippy day. Wouldn't that be neat? (everyone could sit around and get high on acid or something, and form a love-in.) What do you think now?

And so I'll end

Well, I got started last issue to build my column up, and in turn I found out that this is the last issue of the quarter. As for myself, I plan to leave Highline for one quarter and work so as I may continue my education. I sincerely hope you have received some enjoyment from my brief reign, and I'll return spring quarter, I hope. And so I'll end, saying thank you Highline for a great quarter.

Yours,
John Anderson

Dance Dec. 14

In Pavilion

\$1.00

9:00-12:00 P.M.

Springfield Rifle

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am not usually considered an argumentative person, but I cannot help feeling the article on the "Mature Student and Highline," leaves much to be debated. As the mother of four sophisticated, adult children plus a very "mod" grandson of three, I have never felt a lack of communication or understanding with any of them. So, heaven forbid we should be judged by one mother overheard saying, "She was here to learn how to understand her nine-year old son." Students, please do not put all of us in that category.

I shortened all my skirts to the middle of the knee so you will never be able to pick me out in the longer skirts mentioned. I have noticed that most of the mature women students do wear more lipstick than the girls. Sometimes that will be your only clue.

I also think, the statement made that the older gals raise the curve on grades is very much debatable.

It has never been a shock to me to find my instructors younger than myself; in fact, I am very much delighted in their fresh, modern outlook and their challenging approach to teaching methods.

I have conversed with and questioned perhaps a dozen older girls and so far have come up with one answer. We are here for exactly the same reason the younger students are — to increase our earning capacity and at the same time to enrich our lives with knowledge.

Ruth Walum

Dear Editor,

Many of the students who attended the University of Washington visitation on November 16 gained some valuable information about that school, I am sure. However, there is one point brought up by the UW representative (at least in the session that I attended and very possibly in many of the others) that I feel needs correction.

That point is, his contention that "If you are absolutely sure that you are going to graduate from the UW, then an Associate in Arts degree from Highline will do you no good."

How many students can be absolutely certain that they will finish at the UW, or any other four-year college? Granted, many students think that they will finish at the UW, however in reality, it is impossible for anyone to know for certain what the next two, three or four years may hold.

For example, there could be an accident to one's self or one's family that could necessitate dropping out of school, or there is always the chance that any male student could get drafted. There could also be a change in anyone's future plans which would mean that he wouldn't need to get a bachelor's degree.

As a further example that not many students really will receive any more than two years of college education, is the fact that while 70 per cent of the Highline students say that they plan to transfer, in reality only 30 per cent do.

In conclusion then, the UW representative did a great disservice to any student who takes seriously his "no need to get an AA degree" statement.

Sincerely,
K.L.W.

To the Editors: I am sure that you are not the only one who has been smoking cigarettes at campus. I get high. I am not against the school policy.

Mike Ferris

Dear Editor:

For the past few months I have tried unsuccessfully to study in the college library due to the noise and the incessant chattering and giggling of other students.

Previously I have always been extremely proud of our college because of the mature attitude of all of the individuals; and the sincere concern that each shared for the other while on campus. "Please," "Thank you," and "Let me help you" were not unfamiliar words with the students of Highline College. It is true that our enrollment has doubled in the past year; but that does not justify the lack of manners or impoliteness toward one another.

We are all here for the same reason — to obtain an education; but of what worth is that education if manners and kindness are forgotten?

When I asked other adult students in the library to please do their conversing either in the lounge or cafeteria, I received only dirty ugly looks, a sarcastic sneer, and the reply, "Forget it, you can't study here, you got to find yourself an empty room to study in. This is the library."

College students are forever clamoring and whining to be treated like adults, and the library is one of the few places to prove your adulthood in and you fail miserably. For in the library there is no professor or older generation member to chastise or discipline you. You have only your own self-discipline with which to control your actions, and self-discipline is the real measure of maturity and adulthood.

Serious students and instructors should not be forced to look for empty classrooms in which to study or do their research; those persons who are causing the disturbance should leave.

The college has provided the student body with a beautiful library with modern facilities and an excellent staff; but are the students really adult enough to accept it?

M.R.T.

To the Editor:

Just a question on library rules. I was always under the assumption that the upstairs area of the library was supposed to be a fairly quiet area on campus.

While in the upstairs area, trying to get some serious studying done, I noticed quite a few boisterous conversations going on. When I questioned the person supposedly in charge of this area about this, she replied, "Well, I really am sorry, but you can't keep them too quiet.".....Oh, yea?

A.W.

Dear Editor:

In answer to the recent editorial concerning "Why Negroes in Vietnam?" First of all, this country hasn't been in existence from the beginning of time. True, the Negroes are discriminated against in this country. The Jews were discriminated against in Germany; the Germans killed six million Jews. How many Negroes have been killed in the United States?

In any society there will be narrow-minded people who will have prejudices against a race or religion. Talk to a Negro fighting in Vietnam. There is very little racism in Vietnam — whites and Negroes fight side by side in Vietnam. They don't worry about who's black or white. It's who's a man or woman. If he's a man, he's a man. If he's in Vietnam, he's a man.

R.B.

Dear Editor:

To the Students of Highline College:

It is the opinion of this student, that the campus publication which goes by the dubious name of newspaper, should in reality be called the "tenuous" word. The narrow-mindedness of a certain member of the staff, if he is to pursue careers in the literary field, is a matter of grave concern regarding the future of the newspaper world as a mass media. His uninformed, unwarranted attack upon the ASHC Activities Council, and I shall attempt to clarify my point immediately so as to leave no doubt as to my meaning, was childish done in an attempt to dramatize their newspaper and also as a "filler." Point (1) To quote Jack Goldman, reporter for the newspaper, the newspaper "is hard-up for news." His statement came out when questioned concerning his article in the paper (November 20, 1967, at between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.).

Mr. Goldman also stated that he had attended only one meeting of the Activities Council; only one meeting, and yet he feels himself qualified to openly condemn the organization as an "adventure in boredom." For boredom, I suggest that Mr. Goldman read his own article. AS for his charge against Mr. Balzarini as Parliamentarian of the Activities Council, if he had taken the time to investigate before writing his article, he would have found that Mr. Balzarini, by authority of the Executive Board, is accorded the right to make a motion within the Activities Council. Mr. Goldman, if he will accept a suggestion, should in the future look more deeply into his sources and get his facts straight.

John R. Eads
ASB Publicity Chairman

Dear Editor,

Last weekend I had the misfortune of attending Highline's Tolo. I say misfortune because of the hall at which it was held and of the band which played.

After finding the Hall, which took a while since the wrong address was on the tickets, I had to park a few blocks away in a slum area of town and walk through the dirty streets in my semi-formal clothing.

Upon arriving at the dance, I found the hall nothing but a cold, moodless place. The floor had boards that were raised so high that made it impossible to dance — that is, when the music was slow enough to dance to. It seemed as if the band had been misinformed about the dance. They seemed to think it was a "sock-hop", not a semi-formal.

To sum it all up... "Nice shot again Social Committee!"

Oh Yes! I would like to add a vote of thanks to the decoration committee for the Tolo. They did a wonderful job of trying to decorate an impossible place.

F.B.

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of many students the situation which now prevails in the northwest corner of the lounge, or the so called "Corner Club."

Considering the fact that love is quite easily obtained now doesn't mean that our fellow students have to make a public exhibition of it.

The student lounge is one of the more widely known places of publicly announced emotional exhibitions. This type of activity should be confined to the desire of the individual, not be a public display.

A.R.W.
G.T.M.
R.M.J.M.

Dear Editor,

At least 40 sophomores were reclassified I-A by their draft boards over the Thanksgiving weekend. It seems someone (no body is saying just who) made a slight "boo boo" in Dr. McFarland's office.

Thanks to a notice in the Daily Bulletin, we are supposed to forgive him for this "slight oversight". Forget it!

If this was such an understandable mistake, why is it that it didn't happen anywhere else?

Well, don't let it bother you Dr. McFarland. If we get drafted, I'll send you a forgiveness post card from Vietnam.

Jon Kime

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 3 issue of the Thunder-Word, there appeared a story concerning Highline's Law Enforcement Program.

With reference to this article, it would be interesting to find out why the college needs a new '68 Chevrolet for a campus police car. We need a '68 Chevrolet Police car like we need another 1000 students on this campus. If the students of this program can't make do with the three wheeled scooters, then that's too bad; and if they don't know how to drive a new car, they should take a course in driver's education.

Our campus is not large enough to require such a vehicle and I am sure that a class of this type would lack the power to patrol the highways. The only place for this automobile to travel would be up and down the parking lot.

It is of interest to the Thunder-Word and to many students on this campus to find out where the money is coming from for this campus police car. In behalf of the students and the Thunder-Word we request that Mr. Scott submit to the paper an article explaining where the money is coming from and what the exact purpose of the automobile will be. Wouldn't it be better to expand the CRAMPED CAFETERIA (!), — which is a grave necessity for the majority of students — rather than buy a new car on the whim of the minority.

M.Y.

"Girl Wanted"

Be Your Own Boss
Must Be Sharp
PLAYBOY STYLING SHOP
TA 4-1210

Dear Editor:

Due to the ignorance of college officials, a large number of male students are now classified I-A by the Selective Service. This action was needless and in the future will cause a lot of heartache in many a family.

Although this mistake is being quickly corrected, it should not have happened. Out of most community and state colleges in Washington, Highline Community College was the only college that failed to complete draft applications correctly to meet the standards of the draft board. By doing so the deferments from the college were not recognized and thereby a large percentage of the male students are eligible for the draft, excluding the few that were drafted because of this error.

Is it right or just? One must realize that a large portion of the fellows on campus are here to better themselves out of necessity rather than being here just for kicks. And these are the fellows that are going to suffer due to a mistake caused by two people in specific!

E.M.S (female)

Dear Editor:

Questions have been raised as to why the college bookstore's prices are so high, and to where the profits are being funneled. First, the prices are the same as most of the other bookstores in Seattle.

Concerning the profit from the bookstore, Mr. Donald Slaughter, Manager of Services stated that the profit goes into a revolving fund which provides revenue for the following activities:

- The artist-lecture series
- The Student Government Budget.
- The T-Word publishing costs
- On campus dances and activities
- All intercollegiate activities

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Journalists Attend Green River Session

By Mariel Furney
"Reporting is literature in haste. . . a journalistic hundred-yard dash," said Seattle Times newsman Mr. Don Hannula, one of several professional newsmen participating in the Community College Press Workshop held last month at Green River Community College.

The main purpose of the Workshop, attended by sixty community college press representatives and advisers, including Highline's Miss Betty Strehlau as well as 11 HCC students, was both to inform and to instruct them on how better to serve their readers, to allow them to pool ideas, and to aim toward journalistic improvement of community college newspapers.

This was done through a program of general panel sessions and buzz groups divided into particular interest fields and guided by professional newsmen from Seattle, Tacoma and the surrounding area.

General consensus of the college representatives indicated later that the workshop proved to be both valuable and worthwhile, and that they hoped to attend more such gatherings in the future in order to learn how to improve their own campus newspapers.

Newsmen taking part in the workshop were: from the Seattle Times; Mr. Ross Cunningham, chief editorial writer, Mr. Georg Meyers, sports writer, Mr. Don Hannula, news and feature writer, and Mr. Wayne Zimmerman, photographer, from the Tacoma News Tribune, Mr. Rod Cardwell, feature writer; publisher of the Mason County Journal; Mr. Henry Gay, manager of the Washington Newspaper Publishers association; Mr. Jerry Zubrod, and an official of the Valley Times; Mr. Herb Vedder. Also participating was Mr. Dale Worsing, Journalism instructor at Tacoma Community College.

The workshop took place in the Performing Arts building on the Green River Community College campus, and after a well-coming session and introduction of guests by Mr. Ed Eaton, Green River Journalism instructor who organized the workshop the meeting dispersed into brief group sessions.

Mr. Hannula, speaking to the news and feature group, emphasized that accuracy is the most essential thing in reporting, fol-

lowed by clarity, perception and preparedness. He stated that the reporter must get at the heart of the news, and hone his literary skills to work under pressure, and that newspaper crusading is acceptable provided that it remains honest and objective in trying to present both sides of the story.

During the question and answer period that followed, typical student questions were these:

Q. - "How can a new reporter obtain a good interview?"

A. - "Give that person being interviewed a basis for trust."

Q. - "On what basis do the newspapers hire reporters?"

A. - "They want journalism graduates, and they also look at college grades and activities. . . they want intelligent, well-rounded individuals."

After these group sessions were completed, including one for the journalism advisers present, a general panel session followed, discussing the college newspaper, its editorship and its staff. The panel included not only newspaper men but also two representative college editors.

Mr. Cunningham stated that the old newbeat system is outmoded because specialized reporting fields are the coming thing; that the college newspaper should not merely be the vehicle of official communication, but should deal with ideas.

Mr. Cardwell felt that the college newspaper should not be "just a bulletin-board," but should present provocative, controversial ideas.

Following this came the final round of "buzz" sessions. Mr. Cardwell, speaking to the reporter group, stated that the reporter exists "to communicate with people, to interpret their ideas." He also answered questions, such as:

Q. - "Is it difficult to get into newspaper work today?"

A. - "We are having an economic boom here, and big newspapers and even weeklies are expanding staffs. They want qualified college graduates, and people who can deal in information, because now there are so many complex things to know."

Mr. Cardwell closed the session by stating that he thought the student publication should be geared around one theme, with straight news perhaps just being issued on a mimeographed sheet.

Parking Problem Is Making Slow Progress

By Janice Mori

The Board of Trustees of Highline College has directed the College administration to proceed as rapidly as possible with the planned access to the new parking lot from South 240th Street through the proposed 20th Street, according to Dr. M.A. Allan, Highline President.

The access requires development of a 30-foot strip on College property and another 30-foot strip on private property. Permission from the state has been obtained to develop the College property, and the private property has been acquired thanks to the cooperation of the three property owners. The County Engineer's Office has agreed to gravel and pave the 60-foot access road after it has been brought to grade by the College.

The State Highway Department will not, however, let the planned access connect with the Kent-Des Moines Highway unless a third lane is added. This would cost \$40,000 and would require permission from private property owners north of the Kent-Des Moines Road for a cutback of their slope to permit widening for the third lane.

Joint agreement on financial participation was obtained from several parties including the State Highway Department, the State Office of Architecture and Engineering, the City of Des Moines, and the College. However, a property owner north of the Kent-Des Moines Road has refused to allow the required cut on his property, which effectively stops development of an access road in this direction.

The county has agreed to allow access on 20th Street to South 240th. This would create traffic congestion but may be the only workable solution. Details of this alternative solution are being worked out jointly by representatives of the College, the County Engineer's Office and the State Highway Department. The City of Kent has agreed to install an amber caution light at 240th and Highway 98.

Dr. Allan wishes to express his gratitude to the management of the Midway Theater who are not charging any rent for the use of the theater and also to the students for their excellent cooperation.

"I believe there is nothing," Dr. Allan concluded, "that we have not done. If someone can point out any workable solutions, please let us know."

Sally Bramel New President

Mrs. Sally Bramel, Coordinator of Home Economics at HCC, has been elected president of the Washington Community College Home Economics Association.

The Association includes approximately one hundred home economics teachers from community colleges and vocational-technical schools, as well as two representatives from the Washington State Home and Family Education Department.

This year the association will attempt to achieve closer cooperation between the two-year and four-year colleges so that students in home economics can be certain that their credits in this area will transfer.

In addition, the Washington Community College Home Economics Association will work toward meeting the need of all girls taking home economics in the colleges, whether students will be homemakers and mothers after two years or will go on to be graduate home economists.

On January 27 at Clover Park Vocational-technical School the group will continue their discussion of organization of departments as well as common problems among the represented institutions.



Former Highline Teacher Now in the Virgin Islands

By JUDY MUKASA

Mrs. Charlotte Davis, who was an English instructor at Highline Community College last year, is presently teaching in the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean in order to "test" the area, since she has purchased property there.

She is teaching at the College of the Virgin Islands, which is located on the small and hilly island called St. Thomas. She finds the college "beautifully situated" with its 175 acres which go from sea level to up the mountain.

But there is a problem, according to Mrs. Davis, which is rather annoying, and that is the fact that the airport is located just below the campus. In a letter to Mr. Robert Neuschwander, Highline College Assistant Dean, she wrote: "The college is built up the hill from the airport so you can imagine the competition we have with the planes over who will be heard during a lecture."

The two main buildings of the college are a classroom-administration building and the Harvey Student Center. Both were originally part of a hotel complex which was remodeled to suit the needs of its new use.

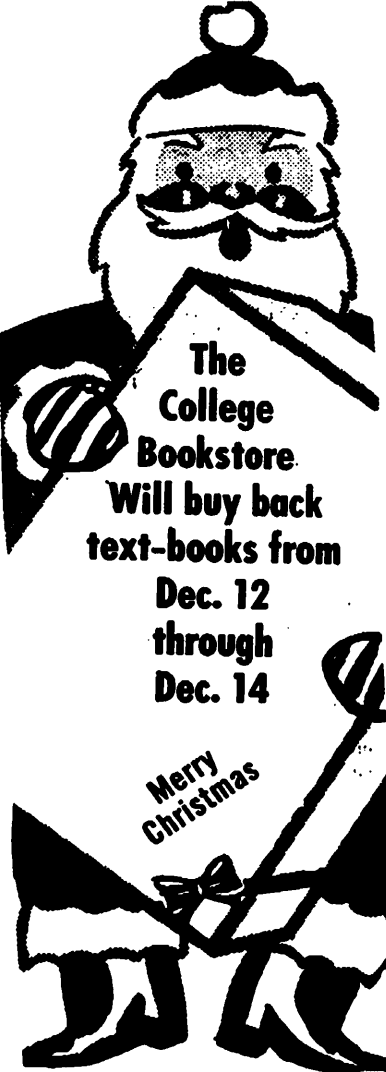
The campus has five temporary residences which are overcrowded. Mrs. Davis wrote: "We have far too many people for the existing residences and hence when the students arrived we were short of beds, clothes closets, etc., etc. and there was little short of a revolution."

Two days of the week Mrs. Davis teaches night classes which are located on another island. Along with two other teachers she commutes from the main campus, by means of a chartered plane, to the island St. Crix, which lies about forty miles south of St. Thomas. Here she teaches two classes (from 6 to 10 p.m.) and then flies back to St. Thomas. Of the trip back she commented: "Coming back at 10:00 at night in the dark with not a light in sight over the water makes the plane seem awfully little and the water awfully big."

From the academic view, Mrs. Davis noted that at the College of the Virgin Islands, all entering freshmen had to write an English Theme during orientation week. This theme determined whether the student was

to be placed in English 100 or English Skills I.

The big problem at the college is the shortage of books. Mrs. Davis wrote of the student sentiment about this problem: "Book store run out — look ma, no books — no books not for a long time — not until they are shipped down from the states — manana!"



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Art Conveyed At Happening

Jack Fletcher, a known Northwest Sculptor, was the guest speaker at the November 16. Thursday Happening in the Lecture Hall.

"Art is being," Mr. Fletcher started, "art is life." Because of this broad definition, art is easily appreciated, if it is viewed correctly. One must be attracted to and become involved with a piece of art.

This need not be a favorable attribute, however, for one can become adversely involved with a particular piece of art, according to Mr. Fletcher. Far too many people view art on a highly intellectual basis. If one likes a particular painting or sculpture, why must he have a reason more than simply being "moved" by it.

Society also holds misconceptions about the artist himself. For the most part they are not dope addicts or hippies, but merely nonconformists with something to say, said Mr. Fletcher. They are not dropouts to society, for they believe that backs should not be turned on society, but rather that people should go to the center where something can be done.

The artist, so states Mr. Fletcher, does not need illusionary drugs to be stimulated; the whole world is psychedelic and always has been — it's all in the way one looks at it.

Art Exhibit To Be Held In New P.A. Building

An art exhibition of Highline Community College student work is scheduled for December 10-14 in the new Performing Arts Building.

The exhibit, which is also a sale, will be a showplace for the artwork of both day and night students. Included in the exhibit will be abstract design drawings, paintings, abstract, three-dimensional sculptural forms, and pottery.

The exhibition will be held during normal school hours and Sunday at sale time. The times for the sales will be:

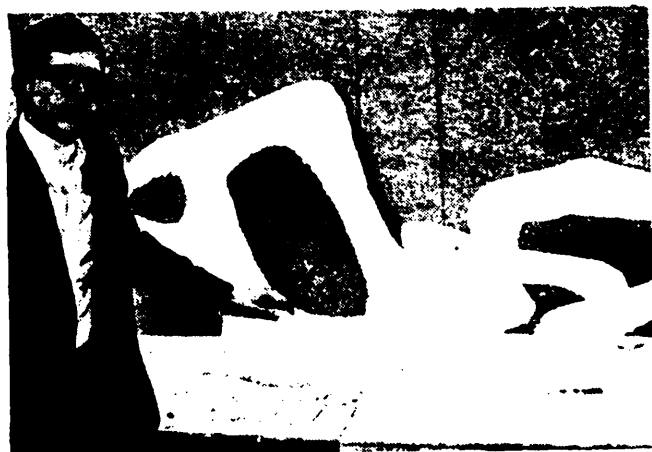
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.; Monday, 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.; Thursday, 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.; Monday, 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Only those items which the creators wish to sell will be up for sale. Others will just be on exhibition. The sale of items will be a "cash and carry" operation. Upon buying an item, the buyer will take the item with him. Therefore, the students and faculty are urged to come early, not only to get first choice of buying, but to be able to see all of the exhibits.

The sale of items and the promotion of the exhibit will be handled by Mr. Ralph Titchenal and his Highline Management Association.

The sale and exhibit will be held in Performing Arts Building room No. 124.

Sculptures Ready For Art Show



"Milt Purves And His Free Form Sculpture"

Photo by Gary Taylor

Milt Purves and Bob Myrick are talented artists who are planning to enter their sculptures in the Art Show on campus from December 10 to 16.

Milt Purves, co-chairman of the First Annual Highline Art Exhibit, is an art major who enjoys sculptural design. Currently sculpting an abstract plaster of Paris form, which he wants to enter in the Art Show, Milt is taking sculpture, design and drawing classes.

Milt developed his talent in design and sculpture at West Seattle High in the classes he took from Jim Marta. Last May he received a gold key for being a national semi-finalist in the National Scholastic Art Competition in Seattle. His lead lost wax casting of an abstract reclining figure went to New York to participate in the national competition. Looking forward to graduation from Highline, he plans to go to the Art Center in Los Angeles.

Art Club president, Bob Myrick, is expressing his enjoyment and knowledge of art daily.

Having had an interest in art since high school, he took three quarters of drawing at the University of Washington before coming to Highline. He is majoring in art, working in sculpture which is his favorite form of art. Bob enjoys sculpture because of the tactile and spatial elements to be found in working with his hands on a three dimensional sculpture.

In his first piece of sculpture, Bob made a clay model, poured a plaster cast out of plaster of Paris, heated the lead with a blow torch, and then waited fifteen minutes for his sculpture to set. He left this heavy sculpture rough because he preferred it that way. Bob is working now on a sculpture which he plans to enter in the Art Show. It is a light sculpture using clear plastic rods in free form. He will use colored lights hidden in the base of the sculpture to enhance the piece.

Bob's future plans include attendance at Montana University in Missoula which has an outstanding ceramic sculpture department.

Film Production Class Is Open

Film Production is one of the new classes being offered for the first time here at Highline College and an interesting class at that, according to Film Production students.

Students in the class have been working on their own 3 minute 16 millimeter black and white sound film as their class project. Each student writes his own script, is responsible for the scenery and props in his film, and also films and edits the picture on his own. All students had to work an egg into their films. John Thors, a student in the film production class is creating his film around Alan Ginsberg's poem "Supermarket in California." Scenes have been shot in a local supermarket.

The school supplies all the film and the cameras while all other necessities must be provided by the students themselves. As a final grade the students will review their films in class. All the films will be on review for campus viewing sometime in January.

To create their films, all students followed the following

process. First, they wrote a rough-script with a scene by scene breakdown of the film. All film angles were then diagrammed on paper. Production then began with the initial filming of the scenes. The film was then cut, spliced together in the proper sequences and eventually combined to form the final product.

The class will also be offered next quarter for those students who are interested in the art of film production. According to Mr. William Hofmann the class instructor, the format that the class offers Winter Quarter will be different from that of Fall Quarter. Instead of each student working on a separate production, students will work in groups and produce longer films; also students will not have to write their own scripts.

The students will also deal more with the problems of photography and film editing. Mr. Hofmann says that next quarter there will also be more equipment for the students to use. Film Production is offered to the first thirty students who apply.



Photo by Gary Taylor

HCC Yearbook To Be Dynamic

"The largest and best annual in the history of Highline" is the way newly appointed editor Mike Johnson looks upon this year's Highline Community college annual.

Mike is a freshman here at Highline and is a member of the cross country and track teams. He graduated from Seattle's Rainier Beach High School and while there had two years experience on the Beach's award winning annual The Valhalla Mike looks optimistically towards the Highline annual he is editing and thinks that when the book is out the students will be quite pleased.

This year's annual will be a 96 page book covering sports, student activities, and the faculty. Also included will be mug shots of the students. In 1968 and 1969 Highline did not have an annual. Three Quarterlies and two Semestriels were published in a magazine format.

Also for the first time an annual at Highline will have

color pictures; four pages of color will appear.

The theme of the annual will revolve around people, with the students and faculty being the main characters.

The annual will be available to the students a week before spring finals and will be on sale much before this time to insure all students the chance to buy one. Following the annual there will be a 12 page spring supplement mainly concerned with spring sports, the Spring Arts Festival, and other springtime events.

Other than Mike Johnson nine other students will be responsible for the work on the annual. They are David Israel, Muriel Furney, Jack Rousso, Chris Day, Jonathon Kime, Ruth Wingert, John Anderson, Carlotta Rasp, and Gary Taylor. The advisor is Miss Betty Strehlau.

The publisher of the annual will be American Yearbook Company, publisher of many award winning books.

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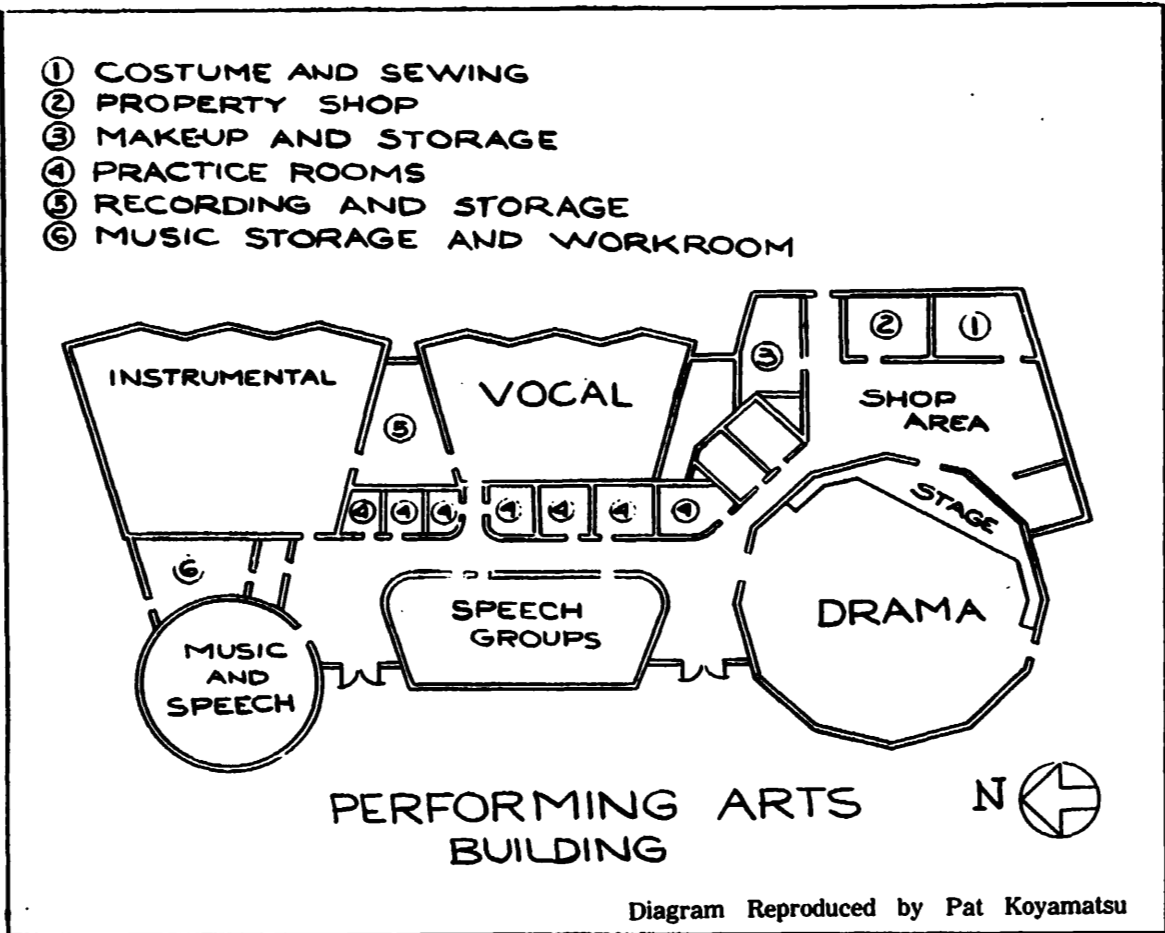
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Performing Arts Center Opens



Flexible Stage Is Key Point

By Susan Hanley

The drama portion of the new Performing Arts Building, will be a "wonderful addition" to the Drama Department according to Miss Shirley Robertson, Highline College drama instructor. Miss Robertson added that the drama workshop is "very exciting" and that "very few colleges have this type of room."

The facilities for the Drama Department will include a large workshop with a flexible staging area and several other rooms.

The backstage area includes a makeup room with facilities to serve 12 people making-up simultaneously. There is a costume room with numerous shelves and closet space. A property room is included in the shop area for various stage settings.

The theatre is "flexible" since it has three different stages that are all included in the same room. They are: thrust, in which the audience surrounds the stage on three sides, proscenium, which is a regular closed stage; and arena, otherwise known as theatre-in-the-round.

The "debut" of the theatre will take place sometime around mid-February when the Theatre and Beginning Acting students will perform in a series of plays. Various scenes from "Androcles

and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented on the proscenium stage.

The one-act play "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Frye calls for a cast of three and will be performed on the arena stage.

Part of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will use the thrust stage for its presentation. The scenes chosen from the Shakespearean play will emphasize the fantasy and magic involved in various scenes in the play.

All three plays are comedies set in the classical Greek era. Rehearsals for these performances are in progress and costume designs have already been submitted.

All of the drama classes will be taught in the new building when it is completed, according to Miss Robertson. "I believe the atmosphere will help serious drama students, of which there are quite a few here at Highline."

She also added that "People at the University of Washington said we would never get this building. Now we've got it. I think anybody would be jealous."

Miss Robertson enthusiastically concluded that "I think it is going to be a wonderful place!"



Miss Shirley Robertson and Mr. Charles Sandifer admire the multi-mirrored make-up room.

Special Acoustics Highlight Music

By John Nelson

The musical arts will occupy a large portion of the new Performing Arts Center - 11 rooms in all.

The first, and perhaps the most impressive of the rooms, is the piano laboratory. It is the circular room, at the north end, with the arched glass windows.

According to Mr. Ed Fish and Mr. Gordon Voiles, music theory, class voice, and class piano will be taught there.

Because the room is circular, it was necessary to have it very carefully acoustically treated. Around the back half of the room, there are translucent screens on the walls, behind which there is acoustical batting. The ceiling is acoustically treated, as well as the green carpet around the periphery of the room. In the center of the floor, there is a hardwood covering on which the electric pianos will stand.

Behind this room, there is a workroom and storage space.

Adjacent to the workroom, there is a much larger area, the instrumental rehearsal room. It is acoustically treated just as is the piano lab, with one major exception.

Behind one of the walls in this room there is a reflective wall which can be lifted in front of the acoustical batting by means of a crank on the wall. By doing this, the sound in the room is livened, thus setting the effect of an echo chamber.

This room is also wired for three ceiling microphones and speakers, with a control panel on the wall, into which a tape recorder can be hooked. Using this facility, music can be recorded and played back at any time.

Between the instrumental rehearsal room and the choral rehearsal room, which is farther south along the back wall, there is an instrument storage room, which will be used for choir robes.

The choral rehearsal room is similar in style and equipment to the instrumental rehearsal room. This large, lavender room is also wired for sound and can be equipped for an echo chamber effect by the use of the reflective wall.

There are also six, smaller practice rooms, some of which will be equipped with pianos.

The last of the new buildings, the Performing Arts Center, has been completed!

Opening next quarter, the Performing Arts Center will house workshops for both the music and the drama departments.

Under construction for the past 18 months, the building is located directly south of Faculty B.

"We think its facilities are going to be excellent. It offers the opportunity to students in music and drama to rehearse not only in groups, but as individuals," states Mr. Robert Neuschwander, chairman of the humanities division.

Typifying the flexibility and versatility of the Performing Arts Center is the "speech groups" room.

Equipped with picture windows, chalk boards and modern chandeliers, this gold-carpeted room will be shared by the music and drama departments.

It will be used as a reception room after concerts and plays, and as an ensemble practice room, as well as an administrative conference room and as a classroom for creative writing and art history classes.

An unusual feature of the room is the walls; they are made of the original cement which was poured into forms constructed of many horizontal strips of plywood. When the forms were stripped from the concrete, many ridges and flees of wood were left on the walls, giving it a rustic effect.



Set up for an administrative conference is the "speech groups" room.



Sitting in the music and speech room, Mr. Gordon Voiles and Mr. Ed Fish discuss that room's possibilities.

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Photo by David Crooms

Baby Girl Born To Faculty Member From Eastern Germany

By JOHN NELSON
The newest "addition" to Highline's faculty is Mrs. Vera Margot Schimmelbusch, who was born on Saturday, November 11, at 3:24 a.m. to Mrs. Gisela Schimmelbusch, Highline Community College German instructor.

In addition to the six pound, thirteen ounce baby girl, Mrs. Schimmelbusch and her husband, Wolfgang Schimmelbusch, an Austrian whom she met in West Berlin in 1954, and whom she married in 1961, one month after coming to the U.S., have a five-year-old son, Richard Wolfgang.

In contrast to her University Hospital born daughter, Mrs. Schimmelbusch was born in Gustrow, a small, East German city near the Baltic; it was there that Mrs. Schimmelbusch received her formal education. After graduating from high school in Gustrow, she moved to East Berlin to attend Humboldt University.

She studied there for a year and a half and then came to the United States, where she resumed her studies at the University of Washington. She has her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington and is now working on her Ph.D.

As she explains, her emigration from Berlin was neither difficult nor dangerous. She says about Berlin at the time: "Berlin itself was not divided as such...politically it was, but there were no physical barriers. You could take the subway train or city train across. Buses and street cars didn't go across, but the subway and city trains did. It was relatively easy to get from one part to the other, and controls were light."

She says estimates show that between 1949 and today, there have been 3.5 to 4 million people escape from East Germany.

When asked about World War II, she commented: "I remember quite vividly how things were." She lived in a small town, and it was one of the last to be taken by the Russians. She says that it was partly for this reason and partly because of the town's insignificant military value that "...some sensible people walked toward the Russians, when they came approaching the city, with a white flag; so there was nothing destroyed, no bombing in my home town."

However, she was told by friends that as soon as Berlin was taken, it was plundered and civilians were killed and raped.

She says: "People who had gone through it said that it was absolutely the worst they had ever experienced in their life...Of course, the Russians were more or less ordered to do this because they were really

taking it out on Berlin. It was, of course, the city of the government, and since the Germans had ransacked their own cities so terribly, they thought they would set up an example. And that's why Berlin really suffered so terribly."

She also said that if the American forces had reached Berlin first. "They could have prevented a lot of personal misery. I think the fighting would have been just as hard — the bombing and attacking — but I think everything that the Russians did afterwards to just ordinary people that could have been prevented."

Mrs. Schimmelbusch's father was a professional army man, and her mother came from a prosperous business family. To them, the age of Hitler was more or less a Golden Age, economically, and they were not fully aware of his crimes.

"They were not academically trained people, and they could not understand what harm Hitler did by driving away the scientists, the artists, the writers. It made no impact on them that this was a tremendous loss for Germany. That people like Einstein and Thomas Mann either went away to America, or Russia for that matter, or were killed."

Even had they known and understood Hitler's crimes, they would have been afraid to say anything. They wanted to insure their own survival. "Many just kind of crept into their little mouse holes."

Mrs. Schimmelbusch explains that this is equivalent to the situation in East Germany today. Many people pretend to be communists just to get their children into a university, or they dress like a communist because they want to live decently.

She says: "Who is that heroic and says no, I don't like it and goes to jail for 10 or 15 or 20 years or wants to get killed. We are not all heroes; we try to survive. And this was the way it was in the Nazi time too."

When asked about the problem of reunification, she commented: "I whole heartedly wish that someday there is reunification, but of course, to say we must have reunification for any price, in my opinion, is the wrong thing....I think, though, that if reunification comes about, there will be compromise, but only under the condition that the communists will give in and the Western powers will give in...so that something like a socialist country, maybe like Sweden or so, would evolve out of this process."

"But...I have no hope that the communists will ever go so far as to give up all they have gained in East Germany, so there isn't really any hope for reunification."

Ed-Vocational Center Aids Future Planning

By Jon Kime

The Educational-Vocational Information Library, which is intended to aid students in making plans for their future, is now open, according to Mr. Lance Gibson, Highline counselor and instructor.

The atmosphere of the library, which is located in the Instruction and Guidance Building, is informal and the counselors invite students to come in and browse through the materials.

Although the library is still in its infancy, it has a wide range of information, including college catalogs and bulletins from most of the West Coast schools, vocational files and manuals, information for student travel and study abroad, Vista and Peace Corps data, facts on vocational and technical programs at Highline Community College, apprenticeship information, guides to all branches of the military service, and business information on companies in Washington state.

Hopefully, in the future, the new library will be used as a resource area for company representatives to interview prospective employees, as well as for college officials to discuss transfer programs with students.

Also a tape library on a variety of occupations is being built up.

The new center is open to all students and prospective students, and is open daily. Winter Quarter, it will also remain open from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights.

Working with the library will be the Financial Aids officer, Miss Billie Hilliard, who will help students understand scholarships, loans, and work-study programs.

The Educational — Vocational Information Library is a unique and much needed program in the Pacific Northwest, says Mr. Gibson. "Nationally, three fourths of the students entering a two year school indicate a desire to transfer on to a four-year institution. In reality, approximately only 25 per cent actually do. This would suggest a great need for our students to obtain accurate, up-to-date information regarding worthwhile career alternatives."

It has been proven that the trained guidance counselor is a great help in aiding the student by making objective suggestions and decisions based upon professional observation and investigation.

The selection of a career, rather than finding one through trial and error, is important. It is also important to choose wisely, for that decision can alter one's entire adult life.



New Archive Library Progresses Steadily

"The Hickman Papers" have been added to the newly originated Archive Library here at Highline College, according to Mr. Donald McLarney, head of the Social Science Department.

These papers, added to the already present original relics, have started a progression which will turn into a unique first for Highline College, an original Archive Library. This type of library has in the past been limited to the four-year colleges, but with the help of students and the reading radius of this paper, this limitation may be broken.

"The Hickman Papers," dealing mainly with happenings on the land of a western Virginian farm, consists of letters, fragments of receipts, and bits of miscellaneous material. All of this insignificant material add up to get an idea of how people lived in the years around 1800. A will, a series of newspaper articles telling about an Indian battle in 1763, and an introduction to an autobiography of a Methodist missionary of that area are also included in "The Hickman Papers".

As our Archive Library grows, a new approach to the study of history in Community Colleges will open. Mr. McLarney will gladly accept any leads to original relics that can be offered.

Highline Student Is State Twirling Champ

State champion twirler Arlene Kato, winner of the 1967 Twirler Of The Year Award in September, and the Western Canada Senior Open Sweepstakes Champion in August, is the girl entertaining spectators at Highline's home basketball games.



Photo by Rick Lindsay

Arlene started her baton lessons in 1960, at the age of eleven, learning from Gloria Erickson Watson and Carol Peterson Shinnick. During the last seven years she has attended numerous contests for which she has received over two hundred trophies and medals, including many first place awards.

A majorette for the Seattle Buddhist Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps from 1961 to 1965, Arlene was a majorette at Foster High School from 1964 to 1967.

This year Arlene was a majorette for the Air Force Division Band in the Torchlight Seafair Parade and was a contender for the Miss Burien Pageant; she is still active with Miss Burien and her court. Arlene's activities in July included twirling with the Musicians' Union Band at the King County Parks Concerts.

"I have gone as far as I can go. Now I want to begin working on something new, perhaps using knives or fire," stated Arlene.

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Is Two-Year Nurse Limited in Profession?

By MERLINE HUNTER
Since the Highline College School of Nursing is only a two-year program, it was felt that students would want to know how the nursing graduates of Highline fare professionally with those from the four-year college. In trying to find the answer to this, an interview was staged with Mrs. Nancy Gerking, who graduated from the associate degree program with honors last June.

Mrs. Gerking, as well as three other of the eight nurses who graduated last spring, are employed as registered nurses at the King County Harborview Hospital. In applying for work at Harborview, Nancy said: "I thought I was going to have to do a selling job and tell them what a good nurse I would be. Instead, they sold the hospital to me and told me how much the hospital could offer. They were anxious to have us. They assigned me to the department in which I wanted to work."

Nancy stated that first she thought there might be a distinction between the two and four-year graduate. She said: "With only two nurses before us from the two-year program at our hospital, we were bound to be something of curiosity, and I really did think we would have to prove ourselves. As an example, I had not done many catheterizations — for the simple reason that we didn't run into many situations requiring this. It was a thing we had been taught to do but in which we had had little practice. I thought perhaps my unreason was just because I was a two-year graduate. However, I have found that all new graduates feel this way."

She added: "Although the catheterization was one area where I felt uncertain, now I know that it wasn't necessary. No matter how well trained you are, or where you are trained, you can never feel confident in every area. Our instructors told us that if you know the principles you can do it."

Some of the questions which were posed to Nancy were: (1) Are you given the responsibility you feel you would like to have or should have? Is the responsibility comparable to that given the four-year graduate? (2) Do nurses of the three and four year programs bear any resentment to the nurse of the two-year program? (3) How do doctors accept the two-year graduate? (4) Would you recommend the two-year program for the young student just out of high school?

To these questions Nancy philosophized that although the two-year student is primarily trained for bedside nursing, "a good two-year nurse will only be limited in her choice of jobs and responsibility by her own interests and capabilities." She felt that her education at Highline had prepared her for any field that she might want to go into, with the exception of surgery — which would require additional special preparation. The associate degree nurse would, of course, have to go back to school if she desired to teach.

Her position at Harborview is that of staff nurse, which carries the responsibility of team leading and the treatments and medications for an assigned number of patients. In addition, her duties include being relief night charge-nurse of her ward, according to Nancy, this is the same responsibility given to the four-year graduate.

Nancy admitted that there are certain areas where there has been some dissention between the two and four-year graduate, but added that you do not find this in the large metropolitan hospital, where they need all the nurses they can get.

She indicated that she did not feel doctors were interested in the

length of time a nurse spent in school as long as she did her job well. "They don't hesitate to let a nurse know if she isn't taking good care of the patient, but this is her own skill, not where she graduated."

When asked, "Who should consider the two-year program?" Nancy was quick to reply: "Only those who are mature enough to know what they really want because it is not easy to get through." She explained that the program is quite intensive and that a person would find it helpful to have some background spent in a doctor's office or as a nurse's aide. Furthermore, she said that a year of college before entering the program would allow a person to concentrate more fully on the nursing courses.

Success Story is Told



With sufficient motivation and the willingness to expend an exceptional amount of effort — any goal is possible. Mrs. Nancy (Philip D.) Gerking, R.N., has proved this to be ever true.

In a recent personal interview held with her, it was learned that when she began to fulfill her ambition of becoming a nurse, she had not yet finished high school, and in addition had a husband and six children to care for. Within four years she obtained her high school diploma and went on to graduate with honors from the Highline College Nursing Program.

While not revealed by Nancy, it was learned from Mrs. Doris E. Wolter, R.N., Coordinator of Nursing at Highline College, that she obtained the third highest score in the state on the Psychiatric portion of the State Board Examination for Registered Nurses. In addition, her scores in all areas (including Medical, Surgical, Obstetrics and Pediatrics) were well above the average scores made by nursing graduates from all institutions throughout the state.

To attain her goal, it was necessary for Nancy to help defray the cost of her education. This she did by working part time on campus and at the post office during Christmas vacations. On being accepted into the nursing program, she applied for and won a \$300 scholarship from the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound — which supplemented her expenses in the program.

Nancy attributes much of her success to the encouragement of her instructors and counselors. Her motivation, she said, "Was my own personal feeling of wanting to succeed as well as wanting to reflect pride to the institution that had done so well by me."

Health Center "Help Center"

Heading into its second successful year on campus is the Highline College Health Services unit, which is located in the Health Center on the lower level of the classroom building, with hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

The Health Center is headed by Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., who is Health Counselor, and who offers help to anyone on campus: students, faculty, and even visitors.

The prime aim of the Center, according to Mrs. Eckert, is to educate the student in the field of health, to persuade him to utilize the services available there when he is sick or injured, and to see that he follows prescribed treatment, for his own benefit.

Among the services offered at the Health Center are: temporary relief of such things as nose bleeds, colds and headaches; emergency first aid for injuries and accidents; and the administration of allergy shots with a physician's written approval.

Transportation to a physician or an emergency room by car or ambulance is also provided when necessary, and available this year for the first time are the services of a physician on a call basis, as a consultant-advisor.

However, Mrs. Eckert points out that all the services of the Health Center are meant only to supplement those of the patient's private physician.

Equipment in the four-room complex includes two oxygen apparatus, a wheelchair and stretchers. A resuscitator is also on order.

While all this is provided at the center, it has other equally important functions. It reviews student physical exams; issues blue health cards signifying that health and x-ray requirements have been met; and in conjunction with the Dean of Students and the Office of Admissions and Registrations, counsels those having health restrictions and problems.

Additional functions include the distributing of first aid procedures to the faculty, the checking and supplying of first aid kits on campus, and making available pamphlets on skin problems, diet, tuberculosis, cancer and smoking.

Kathy Ashcraft New SWEA President

David Jensen, president of SWEA, formally relinquished his office duties to Kathy Ashcraft, Vice-president, Tuesday November 28th. David stated that, "the weight of an eight hour job and a fifteen credit schedule proved too heavy a load" with the added responsibilities of the SWEA presidency.

Majoring in Physical Education, Kathy has tutored with the Park Lake Home's Project and has attended several NEA (National Education Association) conferences within the past year.

Last Friday, December 1st, SWEA members attended the second conference of the year titled, "Undergraduate Education," at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Guest speaker, Dr. Lewis Bains discussed educational techniques of 1960-1964.



Photo by Gary Taylor

Campus 'Nightingale' Mrs. Eckert, R.N.

by Muriel Furney

We all know that Florence Nightingale was a compassionate nurse who not only founded the first school of nursing, but also brought order out of chaos in nursing on the battlefield. While Highline College can scarcely be referred to as the latter, we do have a modern day counterpart of Miss Nightingale right here on campus, in the person of Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., Health Counselor in our Health Center.

Mrs. Eckert started her career by graduating from Virginia Mason Hospital School of Nursing in 1935. She practiced her profession only at summer camps for the next few years, mainly devoting herself to her marriage and family. She has raised two sons, now both college graduates, with one becoming a Medical Doctor.

Mrs. Eckert's first brush with student health, and actually the beginning of her interest in it, came in 1957. At that time a severe flu epidemic hit the University of Washington, and Dr. Gordon Bergy, Director of Health Services for the university, called Mrs. Eckert and appealed to her to come and help out on an emergency basis. She accepted, and put in a six-weeks stay at Terry Hall, the mens' dormitory.

After this, our Florence Nightingale helped to organize Burien Hospital, and early in 1962 had the exciting experience of setting up health aid centers for the Seattle World's Fair. When this was followed by an urgent request to come to Seattle Pacific College for ten months in a nursing capacity, due to an emergency, Mrs. Eckert had still another contact with student health.

In the summer of 1966, Jesse Caskey, Highline College's Dean of students called Mrs. Eckert and asked her to establish and then to be in charge of the Health Center to be started on campus. Thanks to the Dean's "friendly persuasion", as Mrs. Eckert calls it, she joined the faculty, and not only brought the Health Center into being, but has run it successfully and improved it since that time. In her words, "I

feel that we have one of the finest community college health centers in the whole state."

Mrs. Eckert has yet another title of which to be proud, and that is president of the Washington College Health Nurses Association, which she helped found. The history of how this group came into being is an interesting story.

In 1964, while still at Seattle Pacific College, Mrs. Eckert was sent by them to Phoenix, Arizona, to attend the Pacific Coast Health Conference, with membership composed of college nurses, doctors, and administrators, and was invited to join it. Greatly impressed, she attended the 1966 Conference held at Stanford University, and decided to organize a state college health group.

Early this year, Mrs. Eckert wrote to the president of every Washington state institution and invited them to send a representative to a meeting on the Highline College campus. Twenty-three representatives of sixteen colleges attended, and Mrs. Eckert presented an informative program. The group voted 100 per cent to organize as the Washington College Health Nurses Association, and elected Mrs. Eckert as its first president, for a two-year term.

Membership has since grown, and because the yearly meetings are held at the home college of the group's president, Highline College will host the next meeting, to be held here on April 15, 1968.

Mrs. Eckert is extremely proud to head such a group, and feels it is fulfilling its intended purpose of "exchanging ideas, and helping one another." As president she also edits a newsletter to all members, and upon request evaluates health services in other colleges.

When asked if she enjoyed her "Nightingale" role, and of being "on call" for campus health problems, Mrs. Eckert enthusiastically said, "Behind every band-aid, behind every health problem lies an emotional need, a call for help. I am here both to help and to counsel for I love people, especially college students."

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The Holiday Season Is a Time for All



by JUDY MUKASA

This is the holiday season, a time for all. All over the world people, no matter whether they be Christians, Jews, Buddhists, or Hindus, mark this season with festivals and ceremonies.

CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS

Christmas is celebrated in Christian countries all over the world as the birthday of Christ. The name Christmas comes from the term "Christus Massas," which means Christ's Mass. The day usually associated with Christmas is December 25.

The celebration is marked by religious ceremonies, the sending of greeting cards, the exchange of gifts, and not to be forgotten the decorating of the traditional Christmas tree and the Santa Claus. The use of holly, mistletoe, and yule logs have been handed down to us from pre-Christian times, but nevertheless they have become a significant part of Christmas celebrations.

Christmas is celebrated in different countries in many ways. Read on and take a tour of Christmas celebrations in foreign lands.

ENGLAND

In England this is a season of feasting and merriment. Steaming-hot plum pudding, roasted chestnuts, a blazing yule log, and carol singers are symbols of the Christmas spirit in England. To many Englishmen Santa Claus is known as "Father Christ." Henry VII in the 1400's, introduced to England the wassail bowl which was a combination of ale, spices, and apples. This drink today symbolizes good cheer and a good year to come.

SCANDINAVIA

The Scandinavians decorate their Christmas tree with lights and candy. They make a rice pudding which contains one almond. They believe that whoever gets the almond will get married before the next Christmas. Many Norwegians do not open their presents until New Year's Day.

ITALY AND MEXICO

Italians and Mexicans do not decorate their houses with evergreens; instead their decorations represent the Nativity. In Italy the Christmas season is celebrated with fireworks. The Italians do not have a Santa Claus, but the "Bifana," who is somewhat like a witch. For children of Mexico the pinata (a jar filled with candy and small gifts) is an important part of the holiday season.

BUDDHIST CEREMONIES

The Buddhists do not have a Christmas celebration or a gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a called "Shuso-Ye." On New Year's Eve there is a ceremony to give gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a service to ask Buddha to show them the way to Buddhahood. During the Buddhist New Year, Buddhists go to visit each other to pay their respect and to wish them a prosperous new year. A feast usually follows where mochi (rice cakes), sushi (rice rolled in seaweed), and a variety of seafoods are eaten.

The Buddhists also celebrate "Hana Matsuri" (a special service for the birth of Buddha) on April 8. They have a temple built entirely from flowers and place a statue of the baby Buddha in it. During the ceremony people pour sweet tea over the statue to symbolize the sweet rains that fell on Buddha when he was born in the Lumbini Garden in India.

A HINDU FESTIVAL

The Hindus at the end of every year have the "Diwali Festival" or the Festival of Lights. The purpose of the festival is to drive out the bad and to bring in the good with the new year. The day of the festival is determined by the Hindu calendar, but the day usually falls somewhere between the end of October and the beginning of November.

During the festival, the Hindus light their lamps and put them outside their houses to give light to the dark. The light is supposed to shun off all darkness and evil. Also characteristic of the Diwali Festival are fireworks, a feast prepared by the men, and the worship of the Hindu gods.

JEWISH CEREMONIES

Hanukkah is the Jewish Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication. Hanukkah, which means dedication, begins on the twenty-fifth day of the Jewish month of Kislev, which falls in December (Dec. 27 this year, by the Gregorian Calendar). It lasts for eight days. Each day at sundown a new candle is lighted. At the end of the period of dedication all eight candles stand together (some Jewish families light all eight candles on the first day and remove one candle each day).

Hanukkah was started by Judas Maccabaeus in 165 B.C. to honor the rededication of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem.

A Way-Out Christmas

*'Tis the night before Christmas, and all through the pad
Not a creature is stirring, but all are so glad.
All the creatures are ranged round the chimney with care
In hopes that old Santa Claus soon will be there.
With his lungs full of smoke and his bag full of weed,
He'll need not one reindeer, he'll fly with such speed,
He'll really be high, down the chimney he'll come
With soot flying and all, psychedelically numb.
Santa's eyes will be lit up, he'll really look jolly
And his neck will be decked with bead-berries of holly.
Crippling pipe in his teeth, smoking Christmas-smoked dreams,
He'll say, "Gather round children," and quiet their screams:
"Ht there, flower children, some see what I've got —
Some posies and beads and just plenty of pot."
No visions of sugar-plums dance in his head,
He'll stay with the scene till the pot is all dead.
Then up the chimney he'll jungle and fly
For Santa's bout ready to take one more trip.
This jolly old vision is high as a kite
Psychedelically speaking, he's had a good night!*

M. Furney



Masato Omoto and Dairoku Adachi pose in front of a map of Asia.
Photo by Gary Taylor

Two From Japan Meet at Highline

By Judy Mukasa

Highline College was the meeting place for two students from Japan. Here, with the help of friends, Dairoku Adachi and Masato Omoto met and have become good friends.

Dairoku, a Business Administration major attended the International Christian University in the suburb of Tokyo before he came to the United States eight months ago. Having attended Highline College already for two quarters, he plans to remain here for one more quarter and then transfer to the University of Washington.

Masato, also a Business Administration major came to the United States three months ago from the city of Kawasaki, which is just south of capital city Tokyo. He graduated from the Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo before he came to America. When he returns to Japan, he plans to work for a trading company.

When asked how they liked "college life" at Highline College, both Dairoku and Masato agreed that they liked going here and that the student atmosphere was friendly. Masato noted: "The students are friendly and they are helping me to understand the lectures in class."

Although they have a positive view of the American educational society, both are somewhat homesick for their native Japan. Dairoku expressed his feelings: "America is big and wide, yes, but I want to go back to my country anyway."

Dairoku and Masato find many differences between American and Japanese customs. Masato has noticed that in America boys open doors for girls, and the "ladies first" custom is observed. He noted that this custom has only recently been practiced in Japan. Before (and in some cases in the present time) the girl was obliged to open the door for the boy.

Dairoku observed that Japan has no "turkey day" like the American Thanksgiving. He also noted that shelter is extremely different between the two countries. In Japan, according to Dairoku, the rooms have straw mats (tatami) to cover the wooden floors. He also pointed out that the Japanese sleep in heavy quilts (futon) spread out on the

floor instead of beds. These futons are stored away in the closet during the day.

Christmas in Japan? . . . Masato answered: "Here in Japan, Christmas is not a big holiday as in the United States or Europe, but recently more and more people have come to observe the day."

Both Masato and Dairoku noted that in the department stores of Tokyo and other large cities, Christmas spirit is running high with Christmas trees, tinsel, colored lights and artificial snow. Masato noted that advertising "sandwichmen" walk the streets in the guise of Santa Claus to keep in the holiday spirit. As in America Dairoku mentioned: "We also exchange gifts with each other at Christmas."



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A Federal Job For You This Summer?

A brochure can be obtained from the Financial Aids Department which lists and explains the many types of summer jobs the Federal Government offers to college students, according to Miss Billie Hilliard, Financial Aids Officer.

The pamphlet explains how to apply for the jobs, the base pay, and how the applications are processed and selected.

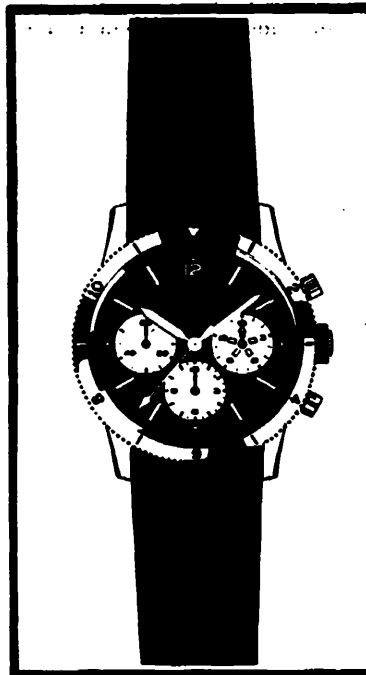
For certain types of summer jobs a Summer Employment Examination must be taken. This exam measures vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. The test, lasting 1 1/2 one and one half hours, enables a person to compete equally with others for a job. Positions in the Post Office fall into this category.

The Department of Agriculture has job openings in the Forest Service. They are usually awarded to students whose major is Forestry or the related sciences, such as civil and mechanical engineering.

The U.S. Geological Survey offers a limited amount of jobs to students who are majors in Engineering, Geology and other related sciences.

The objective of Pep Club is to promote school enthusiasm at the games. This will be done by the club members learning the cheers and by the club sponsoring pep rallies throughout the year. They will sell green and white basketball booster badges at the games as soon as the order arrives.

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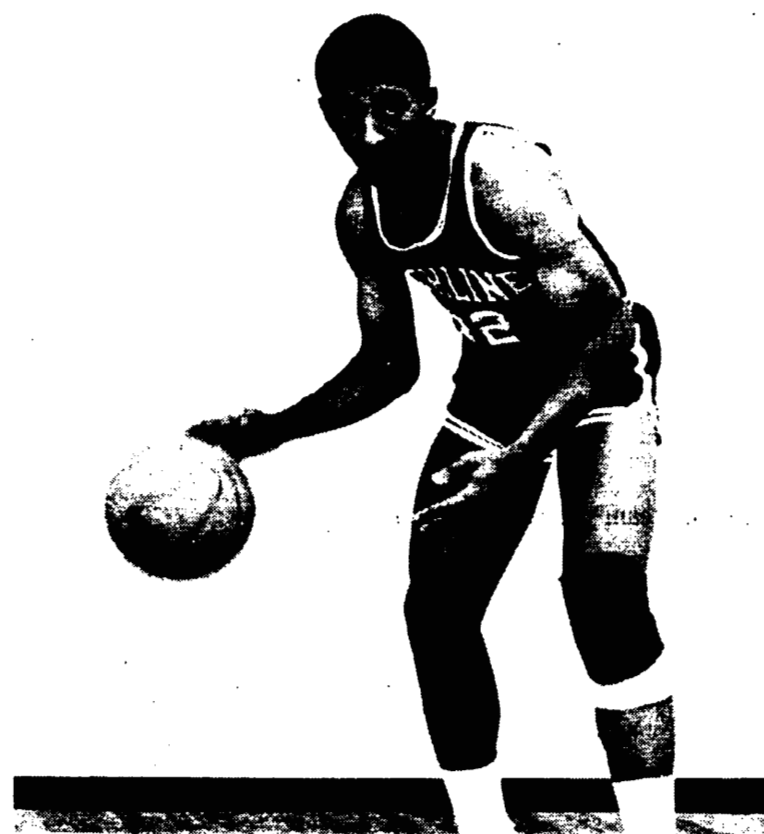
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Sam Garrett, 6'2", guard



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Dave Packard, 6'3", forward



Paul McConnaughey

67-68 Basketball

Slate

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Dec. 9 at Simon-Fraser J.V.
Dec. 20 at Shoreline
Dec. 27 at Green River
& 28 Tournament
*Jan. 5 at Grays Harbor
*Jan. 9 Lower Columbia
*Jan. 12 at Tacoma
*Jan. 13 Clark
*Jan. 16 at Centralia
*Jan. 19 at Peninsula
*Jan. 18 Green River
*Jan. 27 at Edmonds
*Feb. 2 Olympic
*Feb. 3 Grays Harbor
*Feb. 9 at Lower Columbia
*Feb. 10 Tacoma
*Feb. 16 at Clark
*Feb. 17 Peninsula
*Feb. 20 Centralia
*Feb. 23 Green River
*Mar. 1 at Everett
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T-Birds Fly High Last Fri.

The Highline College Thunderbirds opened their basketball season last Friday night with a decisive win over the Shoreline Samurai, 104-90.

Both teams were neck and neck through the first half as the lead changed hands many times. The Thunderbirds took the lead, late in the first half and never relinquished it. At half-time the score showed Highline leading 56-53.

The Thunderbirds who performed magnificently throughout the first half, returned after half-time with such a volley of shooting as to all but write Shoreline out of the game. Leading at one time during the second quarter by 19 points, Highline showed signs of weakening late in the game as Shoreline trimmed their lead momentarily to the score of 96-90. The Thunderbirds then quickly regained their style and scored the final six points of the game to walk off with the victory.

Harold Ross, a returning letterman on the Highline team was high point man in the game with a total of 31 points. Ross proved to have his ups and downs that night though, as he received an ankle injury in the middle of the first half. As a result he probably will miss a couple of games.

Green River To Host Christmas Tournament

The Highline Thunderbird basketball team will participate this year, in the Green River Christmas Tournament on Wednesday, December 27.

Highline's first opponent in the tourney will be the Spokane Spartans, this year's defending state champs. The Thunderbirds will vie with the Spartans at 2:30 in Green River's brand new gym. The other two teams participating in the tourney are Lower Columbia, and the host Green River.

The tourney promises to provide continuous action, with four prep teams playing in alternating games. Playing for the prep crown will be Auburn, Ellensburg, Federal Way and Port Angeles.

Highline's cagers will be hoping for Santa to bring them the crown this year. Last year, the Thunderbirds lost the crown in overtime to Grays Harbor in the Grays Harbor Christmas Tourney.



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Preen & Write

By Ron Lamb
Sports Editor

Predict (pre-dikt'), v. I. tr. To foretell; Prophecy. II. intr. To foretell the future.

Preen and Write now offers a prophecy to foretell the future of the Western Division in the State Community College Basketball Conference. By March 2 of 1968, the teams will be in the following places.

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Green River | 6. Olympic |
| 2. Highline | 7. Lower Columbia |
| 3. Clark | 8. Grays Harbor |
| 4. Peninsula | 9. Centralia |
| 5. Tacoma | 10. Edmonds |

The following players will provide plenty of action and could turn up on someone's all-division list at the end of the season.

Green River — Marion Bozman, Greg Brovold, John Harnell, Moses Taylor; Highline — Harold Ross, Larry Yates, Sam Garrett, Mike Vernon; Clark — Ed Huston, Daryl Stroschine, Larry Bettsworth; Peninsula — Roy Pleasant, George Demos; Tacoma — Bill Bailey, Don Lehman; Olympic — Butch Miller; Lower Columbia — Bill Myers; Grays Harbor — Mike Armstrong; Centralia — Wes Peterson.

Green River is too strong to rate any lower than number one. Returning is All-Division forward Greg Brovold and non-starters Jack Boyett, Terry Rudnick, Roger Sloan, and 7'0" Steve Powell. The in-coming brood is no less ominous, with John Harnell, an All-American honorable mention from Ohio and Rick Basquette and Tim Cumming from last year's Renton state champions. But that's not all. The Gators garnered transfers Moses Taylor from Columbia Basin, Marion Bozman from Eastern, and Tom Solberg from Washington State.

The next team needs no introduction — Harold Ross, Sam Garrett, Mike Vernon, Al Preugschat, Dave Packard. They'll be number two.

Clark and a much improved Peninsula squad will have a tight race for the third spot but the Penguins' depth will make the difference. Ed Huston, Washington's top high school scorer last year will pick up his fair share of points with teammates Daryl Stroschine, freshman all-stater from Oregon; returnees Larry Bettsworth and Dan Johnson; and Tom Maloy, a transfer from Oregon adding to the scores. Out on the peninsula, the Pirates will surprise everyone and take their first trip to the State Tournament. The prime reason is named George Demos, a transfer from Loyola of Chicago where he averaged 15 points per game.

The Tacoma Titans have a talented group of freshmen and four returners to make a titanic step toward becoming a basketball power. By the end of the season, Tacomaite Bill Bailey may have opposing teams singing, "Won't you please go home."

Olympic, with three of last season's starters returning, and Lower Columbia will be teams of unknown power. Olympic had a lean recruiting year and Lower Columbia was forced to have an active one. The Red Devils have three returnees, none of whom were starters.

Grays Harbor has few lettermen returning and no bright in-coming prospects. The result will be a long, hard season in Aberdeen.

Centralia's lone claim to fame is Wes Peterson, an unusually good ballhandler. But one man doth not a team make.

The Western Division's expansion team, Edmonds, will have no luck and few wins. The recruiting program in Lynnwood can be compared to the Thunder-Word's readership — little, if any.

In the Eastern Division, the Spokane Spartans (the T-birds will meet them in the Green River Tournament on Dec. 27), the new Bellevue team, and Everett appear to be heading 'Bird Seed for a big year.

Bird Seed

The Highline Track Club (during the regular season they take on the name Highline Thunderbirds) are the new Northwest AAU cross country champs in the junior men division. Jack Pyle paced the club with a first place finish. Highline not only beat Shoreline on the court, the T-birds won the battle of the tape. The Good Guys boasted the tallest (6'6" Paul McConaghey), and the lightest (155 lbs. Jim Gill). Take heart Sams, you won the Tongue-twister Award for Ike Asimakopoulos. It was like Old Home Week last Friday night at the Pacific Lutheran-Central Washington basketball game. Rick Ancheta of the Lutes, and Bill Eldred of the Wildcats wore the Highline Green and White last season.

Tournament Coming For Wrestlers

Coach Dick Wooding speculates the December 16, Invitational hosted by the University of Washington Frosh as the "toughest tournament" all year. The 12 teams competing will assure all participants a long day of grueling competition according to the Thunderbird coach.

The Thunderbird's strong showing in the Clark Invitational December 2, puts them in the favored team spot; but additional teams that were not present at the Clark College-hosted tourney will be present. Among these are Everett, Olympic, and Columbia Basin who will all have loaded teams this season.

The Highline team members who are expected to make superior showings are: Dennis Moore, Mike Johnson, Terry Moore, Lyle Ballou, Jan Klien, and Ron Siebert. These six members all participated in the championship finals at the Clark meet. Klien, T. Moore, and Ballou placed first.

Each weight will have 12 contestants at the December 16 match, and the winners each year are considered the "stud" to beat for the season's remaining matches. Participants will include nearly every competitor in Highline College's league, plus some teams from Oregon.

Spikers and Smashers Volleyball Winners

The hard fought volleyball season has now come to a close: December 5, was the scene of two league championship games.

A most dramatic season, the teams battled it out to the very last game. In the men's volleyball league, the Spikers took everything finishing with a perfect record of four wins and no losses. The Bombers placing second with an impressive three wins and one loss, kept the pressure on the Spikers throughout the course of the season. December 5, these two teams met for the Men's volleyball league championship which is bound to be an exciting ball game.

In the co-educational league, another hard fought and exciting season, the Smashers held true to the name of their team. They smashed every team in the league finishing with a five win, no loss record. Granted, the Smashers were tough, but placing second close behind them were Shally's Shogleaders, winning four and losing only one.

The following are the final standings in the volleyball leagues: Men's Division

	Wins	Losses
Spikers	4	0
Bombers	3	1
Mexicans	0	4
	Wins	Losses
Co-Educational League	5	0
Smashers		
Shally's	4	1
Shogleaders	2	3
Gunners	2	3
Theraputists	1	4
C. C.'s	0	5
Faculty		

HC Thundermen Host

State's Top Prepsters

Jim Johnson, a senior at Highline High School, won the second annual Thundermen Invitational Cross Country Meet, held November 18. The meet was sponsored by the Highline College Lettermen's Club. The 2.2 mile course was covered by Johnson in the time of 11:24.1. Finishing second was Eric Williams, of Wilson High in Tacoma, with a time of 11:32. Third place went to Pat Tyson of Lincoln of Tacoma in 11:38.

Each runner runs the course as an individual, not representing the high school he attends. Highline High has produced both year's winners; last year's was Jack Pyle, now a runner for the T-Birds. Twenty nine boys finished the race, and all enjoyed a swim in the Highline College pool after the meet.

Joe Baisch, Thundermen President and Washington Community College State Champion, spoke and made the award presentations at the conclusion of the race.

1967-68 Wrestling

December 2 at Clark Invitational 9:30 a.m.
December 16, U of Washington, 9:00 a.m.
January 5, Fort Lewis.
January 6, at Grays Harbor Invitational, 9:00 a.m.
January 12, at Columbia Basin, 7:00 p.m.
January 13, U of Washington Golds, 9:30 p.m.
January 18, at Olympic, 7:30 p.m.
January 19, Everett, 7:30 p.m.
January 20, Shoreline, 7:30 p.m.
January 26, at Grays Harbor, 7:30 p.m.
January 27, at Centralia, 1:00 p.m.
February 2, Yakima, 5:45 p.m.
February 3, Columbia Basin, U of Washington Frosh, Grays Harbor, 1:00 p.m.
February 9, at Skagit Valley, 7:30 p.m.
February 16, at U of Washington Frosh, 7:30 p.m.



Mike Vernon (42) leaps high for a shot as Sam Garrett (20) moves in and helpless Wildcats watch. Vernon's shooting and rebounding aided Highline to their 92-82 non-conference win. Photo by Gary Taylor

Thunderbird Gang Stuffs Wildcats

Despite the absence of their number one scorer, the Highline Thunderbirds romped to an easy 92-82 victory over the Central Washington College Junior Varsity.

The scene was the Highline gymnasium on a dreary Saturday night. The T-birds ace scorer Harold Ross had turned his ankle in Friday night's game against Shoreline and was on crutches. The T-birds, paced by Sam Garrett, took an early lead and never relinquished it. At half time the score was 59-36. The young Wildcats battled back but they could never catch up. The final score was not an indication of the superior strength of the T-birds for the team outplayed Central Washington in every department.

Scoring honors for the game were taken by Sam Garrett who dumped in 28 points. Jim Raffle, a former Rainer Beach High School star, led the Wildcats with 20 points. Highline shot a good 46 per cent of their shots while Central Washington shot a mediocre 36 per cent. In the rebound department Highline grabbed 65

per cent of their shots while the Wildcats tallied 55.

Paul McConaghey and Mike Vernon were the big men on the boards for Highline with Paul bringing down 16 and Mike grabbing 16. In the point department, Al Prueschat came off the bench to score 22. Ed Horne banged in 17. Paul McConaghey tallied 10. Mike Vernon dumped in nine, and Dave Packard scored three as did Frank Ragsdale. The other high scorer on The Central team was Don Lundwell who scored 17.



Ed Horne (10) adds the final basket in the Central game as a disbelieving Wildcat looks on.

TOTEM DECEMBER GAMES	
9, Saturday Rochester
16, Saturday Phoenix
21, Thursday Portland
25, Monday San Diego
27, Wednesday San Diego
31, Sunday Phoenix

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New Swimming Team Takes To The Water

Highline is truly progressive in the field of athletics. Milton Orphan, in charge of the pool, has taken it on himself to organize a swim team.

Mr. Orphan has arranged five meets for this coming season. Swimming as of now, is not recognized as a varsity sport and there is no community college conference. The swim meets this year will be held with the frosh and JV of four-year colleges. The first meet was held November 30, at UPS. January 11, the Highline swimmers meet the University of Washington Frosh. February 6 at 3:30 p.m. Highline will meet Everett Junior College here in our pool. The next meet will be held February 16 at 4:00 p.m. it will pit the Highline swim team against the U.W. frosh. The last meet of the season will be held here at 3:00 p.m. February 23, against Everett JC.

At this time, swimming is only an extramural sport. Mr. Orphan says to make it a varsity sport he must stimulate the interest of the students. Without student support the chances of swimming becoming a state-wide inter-collegiate varsity sport are very slim.

There are 12 events in each meet. Highline will enter swimmers in each of the 12 events. The events are as follows: 400 yard free-style relay, 1,000 yard free-style, 200 yard free-style, 50 yard free-style, 200 yard individual medley, diving, 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard free-style, 200 yard backstroke, 500 free-style.

Don Austin, last year's 177 lb. Community College State Champion for Highline is now attending Portland State University.

200 yard breast-stroke, 400 yard free-style relay.

There is a considerable amount of talent swimming for the T-birds. Tanya Haigh participated in the backstroke at the Nationals, she is now competing for Highline. A good prospect in the breast-stroke is Marc Lautman. Other young aspirants are Rod Danz a distance free-styler, Dave Steele in the butterfly and Unis Kearsleg a sprint free-styler.

Being the first year, Mr. Orphan says they are concentrating primarily on individual times and personal performance. Mr. Orphan requests anyone who can swim to turn out for the team, saying, "Remember it's you students who are going to have the final say in the future of swimming as a varsity sport. Come to the meets."

Matmen Top Clark Meet

The Highline Thunderbird Wrestling team made an excellent debut at the Clark Invitational December 2. The Thundermen grabbed three firsts, three seconds, and two fourths. There were no team scores since the tournament was for individual wrestlers, but Highline had better finishers than any other school.

Lyle Ballou, Jan Klien, and Terry Moore were the tournament champions for Highline. Ballou defeated four opponents including Nick Pasley of Oregon State University Frosh. Pasley, who is a two-time Oregon State High School Champion, was pinned by Ballou in the first minute of the championship match.

Hockey CornerTotes Battle On the Ice

Professional ice hockey is a rough, brutal, and rugged contact sport. During the course of a game tempers can erupt. And Seattle Totem hockey fans have witnessed numerous "displays of anger" this season at the Coliseum.

Why do players fight? After a recent home game, Totem Larry Lund commented that, "It's all a matter of emotions." In hockey, emotions run high and tempers are easily triggered, resulting in "disagreements". Lund was speaking from experience, because that night he was involved in two brawls in one period of play, receiving 22 minutes in penalties.

"There's pride, too," said Larry. Respect is important. Players demand a feeling of authority on the ice. Remember, fights are not fake or "put on". Too many bruises, black eyes, and missing teeth prove this.

On the other hand, most players are sorry about losing their tempers during games. Emotional reactions are just part of the sport. Considering the spectator's point of view, brawls

Weigal is a former Oregon High School State Champion. Jan Klien mastered four opponents with impressive victories to cop the 130 lb. class.

Dennis Moore, Mike Johnson, and Ron Seibert wrestled to second-place finishes at the tournament. Moore defeated two-time Oregon State Champion Lee Garoian of O.S.U. Frosh, but lost a 5-3 decision to a former Japanese National Champion who wrestles for Grays Harbor. Johnson, wrestling with an injured shoulder, downed three opponents before he was edged by Dan Start, a highly touted Grays Harbor wrestler. Seibert showed great improvement, according to Coach Wooding, by defeating three opponents before losing the final.

are not exactly displeasing to the average, red-blooded hockey fan, as we well know.

The Totems are considered the best fisticuffs team in the W.H.L. Note Earl Heiskala's motto: "Punch now, ask questions later". Our "green giants" don't often start the fights, but they usually finish them.

Don't get the wrong impression. The Totes aren't a boxing

team. But they do have pride, with the "power" to play colorful and exciting hockey. Our ice-men score goals and win games, too. Maybe that's why they're at the top of the league.

Best of Puck: Larry Lund, along with playing for the Totes, is taking 14 credits at Shoreline C.C. Al Leader, W.H.L. president, is an uncle of superstar, Guyle Fielder.



Seattle Totem Earl Heiskala seems ready to exhibit his motto: "Punch now, ask questions later." Heiskala's punch, however, is not the only punch the Totes have this year — they have scoring punch, too. Photo by Roland N. Jonason

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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